

PACIFIC SLOPE.

A Proposed Lynching Fails to Take Place.

A Great Mountain Fire Raging Close to Gilroy.

Two Conflagrations in the Vicinity of San Rafael.

Reports Indicating a Short Grape Crop in Sonoma, Napa and Santa Clara Counties—Pisoning Case in Alameda.

By Telegram to the Times.

PHOENIX, Aug. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Citizens of Tempe express disapproval of the freeing of Rhodes. An organized mob came to a point near Phoenix last night and skirmished with the police, but they found seventeen well-armed men guarding the jail and many officers on the street. They waited till early this morning and then abandoned the idea of attacking the jail.

Ed Tewksbury's hearing is set for August 29, but neither Justice Huston nor Wharton will try the case. Rhodes, with a strong guard of friends, left this morning for the Tonto Basin.

MOUNTAIN FIRES.

The One Near Gilroy Still Raging Without Check.

GILROY, Aug. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The mountain fire which started at the beginning of the week has defied all efforts to stop it and is still burning toward the north, having crossed the range. It is only a few miles west and it is not checked it may get into the city and do heavy damage. At present beyond a barn and hay at the Legler place but little loss has occurred.

Yesterday another fire broke out at the Cuzard place, threatening destruction of the vineyard property, but it was checked after the loss of considerable stubble and wood. These fires add to the intense heat.

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 19.—This morning fire started on the Bolinas road one mile from Liberty's and spread rapidly toward Bolinas Ridge and in now burning on the Howard & Shafter ranch. Gaps of men have left here and San Rafael. The latest reports are to the effect that the fire cannot be got under control tonight.

The pasture fields near St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum were fired this morning and the flames spread to the Pacheco and Miller ranches. This afternoon men left here in carriages and have succeeded in heading the flames off. Great clouds of smoke are passing over San Rafael.

Big Suit at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19.—Suit was instituted today by the State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles involving the question of ownership of the Brewster Hotel in this city. The amount claimed to be due on the mortgage is \$40,000, but claims aggregating \$80,000 more are included in the suit. This is the outgrowth of the recent failure of the California National Bank.

Poisoned by Canned Beef.

PHOENIX, Aug. 19.—Four men were poisoned yesterday by eating canned beef, which had stood in the sun. They were W. W. Walls, who controls most of the mail routes in Arizona; his son, H. S. Walls; J. Riley and a Mexican named Espenosa. They suffered greatly, but are recovering now.

A Short Grape Crop.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Information has been received here by the secretary of the Viticultural Commission to the effect that the Sonoma and Napa grape-growers will not have quite half a crop, while in Santa Clara and Alameda counties there will be something like two-thirds of a crop.

An Evangelist's Ordeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The Post's Santa Cruz special says: "Evangelist Smith, who pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, was sentenced today to twenty days at San Quentin."

No Further Reprieve for McNulty.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19.—Gov. Markham today announced that he would not further interfere in the case of McNulty, who is under sentence to be hanged August 26.

The Baltimore at Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The cruiser Baltimore arrived this afternoon from Puget Sound.

American Pork Products All Right.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—In reference to the report cabled from Berlin that trichinae have been found in American hams and bacon, Secretary Rusk says: "We have not been officially notified of any hams or bacon bearing our Government certificate of inspection containing trichinae. There have been meats which did not bear the Government stamp, but were certified by some German consuls in the United States, which have passed into Germany. Doubtless these are the meats alluded to in the communication. We have been unable to meet the demand in Germany for our inspected meats. They sell for 50 cents per 100 pounds higher than the unspected. Germany has never refused our inspection. We have no objection to their inspection."

The Death Penalty.

PENDLETON (Or.), Aug. 19.—Fredrick Zorn was hanged today for the murder of his wife and mother-in-law, near Milton, in October, 1891. The execution took place in the basement of the Courthouse, in the presence of 100 spectators.

Las Vegas (N.M.) Aug. 19.—This afternoon Frederick Faulkner, alias Frank Decker, alias Frank Woods, was hanged for the murder of James Lannon, August 9, 1891, in Colfax county.

Ohio Towns Scorching.

DELOA (O.), Aug. 19.—Fire burned four blocks of buildings. Loss, \$200,000.

Genova (O.) Aug. 19.—The business portion of the town was burned this morning. The loss is \$175,000.

Intimidation at Homestead.

HOMESTEAD (Pa.), Aug. 19.—Notices were thrown into the mill fence this morning warning the men at work to quit by tomorrow or take the consequences.

LIVES IN PERIL.

American Missionaries in Asia Minor in Danger.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The Secretary of State today received a cablegram from the United States Bazaar d'Affaires at Constantinople informing him that the house of Dr. Bartlett, American missionary at Bourdour, province of Konia, Asia Minor, and the lives of the missionaries therein, are in danger. He believes that if prompt action is not taken the missionary cause and the lives of the missionaries will be in serious danger.

The building of Dr. Bartlett's residence was originally stopped by the local authorities. Permission to complete the same was refused unless Dr. Bartlett would furnish bond or guarantee neither to hold religious worship nor instruct children on the premises. The legislation applied to the Sublime Porte for such permission, claiming that rights of Americans extend not only to the purchase of land, but to the enjoyment of the same. The permit was finally granted by the Sultan, and it appears that immediately after the receipt of the permit by the local authorities the house was set on fire.

Secretary Foster promptly cabled to the charge to make an urgent demand for effective protection, indemnity, punishment of the guilty parties and reparation of the authorities if found responsible. The United States consuls at New York and Bennington, now on the way to Genoa, will be ordered to the vicinity of the outrage to support the demand.

Gibraltar, Aug. 19.—The cruiser

Newark sailed here today for Genoa, where she will take part in the Columbus fete.

A GREAT TRIO.

Nancy Hanks, Hal Pointer and Yo Tambien on Exhibition.

The New York World Will Attempt to Reduce Her Record Today—Racing at Oakland, Saratoga and Springfield.

By Telegram to the Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] At Washington Park the great trio, Nancy Hanks, Hal Pointer and Yo Tambien were exhibited and received with enthusiastic cheers. Tomorrow Nancy Hanks will attempt to reduce her record. The summaries follow:

Pacing, 2:30 class: San Pedro won three straight heats, Rocker second, Min Young third, Proctor Walter fourth; best time 2:18 1/4. Trotting, 2:19 class: Nightingale won three straight, Gratton second, Myrtle K third, Anna Wilkes fourth; best time 2:14 1/4. Trotting, 2:38 class: Potens won three straight, Ambrosi I. second, Judd's Baby third, H. B. fourth; best time 2:38 1/4.

On the Oakland Track.

OAKLAND, Aug. 19.—Lou Wilks walked over the race-track for the three-year-old colts stakes, the others having withdrawn. Dynamite was the only one to beat 2:30 in the first trial for records, making a mile in 2:38 1/4.

The 2:38 trot was won by Lucy B. Richmond second, C. W. S. third; best time 2:38. The 2:30 trot was won by Edend, Lucille second, Bay Run third; best time 2:36.

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 19.—Four men were poisoned yesterday by eating canned beef, which had stood in the sun. They were W. W. Walls, who controls most of the mail routes in Arizona; his son, H. S. Walls; J. Riley and a Mexican named Espenosa. They suffered greatly, but are recovering now.

Second race, 5 furlongs: Rosa A. won, Tono second, Stonemason third; time 1:01.

Third race, 4 1/2 furlongs: Halcyon won, Almor 2nd, Cornelia 3rd; time 0:56 1/4.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs: Little Jake won, Almor 2nd, Khaton 3rd; time 1:38.

Fifth race, full steeplechase course: Harry won, Pat O'Leary second, South-erner third; time 8:20.

The Springfield Meeting.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), Aug. 19.—The track was soft in spots.

Trotting, 2:16 class: Ryland won, Alene second, Diamond third, Miss Alice fourth; best time 2:16.

Trotting, 2:38 class: Pickett won, Lamont second, Big F third; best time 2:38 1/4.

Pacing, 2:22 class: H. J. Rockwell won, Henry H. second, Sterling third, Dirigo Maid fourth; best time 2:18.

A Turf Association Attached.

DES MOINES (Iowa), Aug. 19.—Attachments aggregating \$40,000 were today filed against the Des Moines Trotting Association. The purses earned amount to \$40,000 and are unpaid. The assets will cover the liabilities.

Lawyers Squabbling for Fees.

LARAMIE (Wyo.), Aug. 19.—Judge Davidson, Judge Ballard and Attorney Breckels, who were engaged in the conduct of the case of Johnson county against the invading stockmen, are all here for the purpose of obtaining judgments against Johnson county for the amount of their fee, the sum being \$10,000, having brought suit for the amount. Some cattlemen who have interests in Johnson county have applied to the court, asking an injunction restraining the attorneys from procuring judgment. The petitioners set up the claim that Johnson county is up to the limit under the constitution. The attorneys, on the other hand, contend that that country or other cholera infected district be admitted to this country after September 18 next unless accompanied by a certificate from a consular officer at the port of embarkation that such baggage has been thoroughly disinfected.

The Price of Sugar Advanced.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—It is announced here that the American Sugar Refining Company today advanced the price of refined sugar of a cent on high grades and 1-16 on low grades.

FROM ABROAD.

Gladstone Tries to Pacify the Radicals.

Attitude of His Ministry on the Coming Silver Conference.

Chancellor Von Caprivi About to Resign His Office.

Terrific Hot Weather on the European Continent—A Disaster on the Volga—Cholera Continues Its Ravages—Notes.

By Telegram to the Times.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] Gladstone's selection of some minor members of the Radical section for minor posts in the government has not remedied the tactical mistake made in the exclusion of Radical representatives from the cabinet. The fact is now the United States consuls at New York and Bennington, now on the way to Genoa, will be ordered to the vicinity of the outrage to support the demand.

Gibraltar, Aug. 19.—The cruiser Newark sailed here today for Genoa, where she will take part in the Columbus fete.

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AGASSAEE.

Los Angeles Takes Another Ball Game.

And Now Leads for the California League Championship.

Bunched Hits in the Fifth Inning Tell the Story.

The Dukes Turn the Tables on the Colonels and Win by a 3-1 Game on National League Diamonds.

By Telegram to the Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Los Angeles won another game from San Francisco this afternoon, the score standing 5 to 4 in favor of the visitors. Los Angeles did not hit Hoffman in the first five innings, but in the sixth they bunched five hits and got enough runs to give them the game. The fielding was fair. Balaz pitched a good game.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
W. M. SPALDING, Vice-President.
ALBERT MCARDLAND, Treasurer.
G. C. ALLEN, Secretary.

Office: Times Building.
Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 29.
Founded December 6, 1881.

The Los Angeles Times

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VOLUME XXII. ELEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 77.
TERMS: By Mail, \$9 a year; by carrier 25 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 50 cents a year. Weekly, \$1.50; 6 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Average Daily Circulation, July, 10,788 Copies.
Exceeding the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class matter.

Liberty and Love!
Security to American homes!
Protection to American industries!
Encouragement to American capital!
American commerce and honest money!
A free ballot and a fair count!
Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President.....BENJ. HARRISON.
For Vice-President.....WHITEHALL REID

The Times is for sale at the Occidental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per copy.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE TIMES forwarded by express mail or carrier to any address at the rate of 50 cents per month, Sunday edition included. The address may be changed as desired if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.
AT THE OPERAHOUSE—Process of the Can Can and Gran Via.

The Fresno editors are full of prunes these days.

The day after election the name of it will probably be changed to Blue Gables.

Is Chris Evans succeeds in finding those detectives it will be apt to go hard with them.

There is a letter over due from Loom Lake. Has Mr. Wamaker slipped a cog, or what?

It is just like Chris Evans and that other Sontag boy to have gone to join Dave Hill on the ragging main and be pliates.

The important news comes reeling across the continent that Grover hasn't written a letter for four days. The fish must be biting in great shape at Buzzard's Bay.

Gov. BUCHANAN of Tennessee is sleeping on beds of prickly pears and things these days, and has an active sufferer onto him about his namesake had in the days of 1860.

The man who wants to send bloodhounds after the train-robbers stamps himself as no friend of the canine race, and his change to get a pass to the next annual bench show is hopeless.

There are so many people on the fence this year that it begins to weave. If some of them don't get down into one pasture or the other, there is liable to be an awful collapse. Better look out this.

We are told that lightning made four several and distinct attempts to kill a man in Kentucky, but had to let out the job to the liquid article that flows in the land of blue grass like milk and honey in the land of Canada.

The Democrats and freed citizens of Alabama have had to miscegenate in order to hold that State up by the Bourbon tail. There is a political picture for you that shines like one of Mr. Prang's highest priced chromes.

AND now the girls are going to wear pockets in their shirts just in front of the hips like brute man does in his trousers. One by one they are getting our boasted possessions away from us, and what are we going to do about it.

It is disgusting to see a man come out here from back East to get over a case of sunstroke and then kick about California weather. A party with that sort of disposition ought to stay back yonder and get blown up with the country.

ALL that the better element of the Republican party wants is an honest government of local affairs by honest men—men who have the independence and manhood to run the offices to which they are elected without the dictation and superintendency of a boss.—[San José Record.]

LOUETTING struck at Buzzard's Bay a few days ago and killed a couple of Cleveland's neighbors, but the prophet never got scorched. It will be too late for lightning in November, so Grover need have no fears of getting a bolt of it into him this season.

THE Congressman of the recent Sixth District lately returned to his home and was met by a band playing the popular air:

"My name it is Joe Bowers, and I have a brother like
I came from old Missouri, all the way from Pike."

CLEVELAND's letters do not please the Republicans.—[Oakland Times.]
Now don't get gay! You know we are having more fun with Cleveland's epistles to the Corinthian and some million others than a large menagerie of trick monkeys. And that is another one nailed!

MR. HOLMAN of Indiana rushes into the arena to show that the appropriations of the recent session of Congress have been grossly exaggerated, and incidentally proceeds to demonstrate that five times five are fifteen. That sounds to us like the kind of figuring we might look for from Col. Cobb of Georgia.

TEST are now having "vapor waves" back East, but don't seem to do to them any more than they do on that other kind that makes the ice-cream hump itself along the highway and the car-horse drop in its tracks and be a quitter. The weather bureau had better try something else beside "waves" if it wants to be solid with the people.

The Turbulence in Tennessee.

The State of Tennessee is now reaping something of the whirlwind which we predicted several months ago in discussing the nerveless, shilly-shally course adopted by the authorities in dealing with the rioting coal miners. At that time the miners resorted to violence, as they are doing now; they captured the stockades where prisoners were kept, and turned the prisoners loose. A regiment of militia, sent to the scene of trouble, surrendered without a show of resistance and the "tin soldiers" were sent home in disgrace. Then the Governor of the State committed the unpardonable folly of conferring and compromising with the successful revolutionists. He promised them that, if they would submit to the established order of things for a little while, and not do any more mischief, he would call a special session of the Legislature to repeal the laws allowing the employment of convicts in the coal mines. This quieted things for a little time, and not a man of those who had defied the authority of the State, participating in insurrection and destroying property, was arrested or punished in any way.

The Legislature was duly called together in special session, but it proved that the Governor, in giving promises as to what it would do, had counted without his host. It refused or failed to repeal the obnoxious laws. Thus matters dragged along and the convict laborers were back in their stockades and back in the mines. There had been bad conduct on the part of the miners and bad faith on the part of the State authorities. No wonder that a truce established on such a flimsy basis failed to hold out. No wonder that the disturbers who had previously carried things with a high hand and gone unpunished for it concluded that it would be the proper caper to raise another insurrection.

We know little as to the rights and wrongs involved in the policy pursued by the State of Tennessee in hiring out its convicts to contractors to work in the mines. They are probably hired out at a low rate of wages, and this probably demoralizes the labor market so that free miners cannot earn what they should. We know it is customary for convicts in various State penitentiaries to be employed at something by which they earn a part of the cost of their maintenance. Sometimes this employment consists of making boots and shoes, furniture, brooms, cordage or bagging. Whatever prisoners accomplish in these lines they no doubt interfere more or less with the same lines of industry carried on by private enterprise. But it becomes a serious question with the taxpayers whether these prisoners help to earn their own living or whether they must be supported in idleness. Of the two evils—competition with some established industries or increased expense for all industries to bear—perhaps the former is the less. It is a question of policy which every State determines for itself.

But, outside of this question, we know that the way to reform any evil which has thus grown up, is not by resort to violence and rebellion against the authority of the State, but by the quiet and peaceful process of the ballot. The citizens of Tennessee have the same right to shape the policy of their State through the elections as the citizens of every other commonwealth in the Union. This being the case, no class that feels aggrieved has any moral or legal right to resort to violence for the redress of such grievances. Let them carry their wrongs into politics—that is the arena in which a self-governing people are required to adjust their differences.

If the government of Tennessee had taken this ground—if it had first maintained its authority and next set itself to eradicating the evils complained of—it would have come out of the ordeal with some self-respect at home and some dignity in popular estimation. But it did not. It first allowed itself to be overruled and insulted, and then demonstrated by its bad faith that it deserved to be insulted. Important issues cannot be dodged in such a chicken-hearted way. It takes some courage as well as some consistency to run the government of a State. The unpleasant things which Gov. Buchanan attempted to sneak out of his hands that he must now face and settle in a more heroic form than would have been required when the difficulty first broke out. Few people have any sympathy or admiration for a coward who fights only because he is forced to. A rat will do as much as that.

We hope, for the sake of law and order and for the maintenance of an established government, that the rioting miners will be finally defeated; that there will be no compromise with them this time, but that every man Jack who has taken up arms against the State will be severely punished. These men have not only made rebels of themselves, but they have shown that they do not even regard the rules of civilized warfare. They do not rise to the dignity of rebels. They are freebooters and bandits, and unless they submit to the recognized authorities they should be shot down.

When peace and order are thus restored it will be time for the public to address itself to the correction of any

evils which may be involved in the laws governing the employment of convict. It will be incumbent upon the people of Tennessee to face this problem fairly and squarely and settle it so as to avoid discontent on the part of any considerable portion of its citizens hereafter. Either this must be done deliberately and judiciously, or Tennessee will invite a perennial condition of revolution like that which prevails in some of the Central and South American republics.

Better reports from the scene of disturbance begin to come over the wires. The militia soldiers are giving a better account of themselves. They now see the virtue of standing up and standing fast. A late report is to the effect that a very small force of militia faced and defeated a very large body of rioters and heretofore victorious miners, killing and wounding a number of them and putting the remainder to ignominious flight. For the credit of the citizen soldiery and of the State of Tennessee, we trust that the report is true, and that the lawful defenders of the commonwealth may triumph completely and fully vindicate their arms and their honor.

Traveling on the Desert.
Grove A. Johnson, a pioneer who has had an experience of fifteen years or more on the Colorado Desert, gives this advice, through the San Francisco Examiner, to those who venture upon its arid wastes in summer:

Never travel in the daytime. Lay by at the water holes during the hottest part of the day, and when the sun subsides to lose its power leave for the next watering place.
The next thing is the care of water. I used leather bottles, the leather naturally dressed, like buckskin, being the best for the purpose, as it is sufficiently porous to permit of evaporation and thus keeps the contents cool. If the bottles fall they do not break. If obliged to use a canteen cover it with canvas lined with raw wool and thoroughly soak it when filled. The blanket covering is all right if you have sufficient water to keep it wet.

The next consideration is provisions. Take a quart bag and fill it with pinole. This is made of parched corn or wheat, ground very fine. Put a pound of sugar in a separate bag and tie both to your saddle horn. When thirsty take a pint cup of water and mix with it a little sugar and enough of the pinole to thicken it to the consistency of soup.

Never drink water on the desert except in this way, as it not only acts as a food, but neutralizes the effect of the alkali in the water and the water will go four times as far. The water on the desert is alkali, and taken in its native state only increases thirst.
The remainder of your provisions should consist of tea or coffee and pilot bread. Three or four days before starting cut some fresh beef into strips two or three inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick. Rub in a very little salt and hang it in the sun to cure. Take no salt or fat of any kind, and above all take no stimulants. Your jerked beef thrown on the coals does away with a frying-pan, and a quart cup in which to boil your coffee is all the cooking utensils you will need.
Avoid traveling at night. For the legitimate prospector a burro is ample to pack all supplies, is patient, faithful, never strays outside of camp and can live on a grease-bush. A man that cannot ride a mule or walk behind a burro has no business on the desert.

In the latter days of that premier pretender and far-reaching journalistic fakir, the treacherous and totering Trombone, that garrulous sheet used to indulge in daily "corner-card" adulation of itself, likewise in frequent editorial effervescence about its own enterprise, worth, virtue, power and glory. It kept that thing up to the last, and died a shoutful. The defunct Trombone does not lack for an imitator. When you hear a sawed-off hantam newspaper, and a defunct newspaper shouting its corner cards and editorials about itself and its own excellencies, look out for it. And when you find it months behind in its rent, its force on the point, now and then, of striking for their delayed wages, and its bank checks thrown out with the grewsome and portentous verdict, "No funds," look out some more; in fact stand from under—if you are a creditor.

Jumping from our out-of-town contemplations the local candidate is abroad in the land building fences among the horny-handed sons of toil with zeal. The pumpkin-pickers having demonstrated that they have a little pull their own selves, the wily candidate begins to get a robust yearning onto him to have it exerted in his behalf. It is well for the urban office-seeker to get out among the lowly clouds of the valley and chase the elusive voter to his lair and get a second or new-mown hay. Even if the aforesaid o. n. fails to connect he has had some real healthful exercise.

The situation at Buffalo is an appalling one, and one that calls for prompt action. It seems the lesson has not yet been learned in this country that law and order must reign first of all. The question of wages and hours has nothing to do with the case. The peace of the country is more than the claims of any class or corporation, and that will have to be maintained if it has to be fought for.

Jumping by the fact that Mrs. Cleveland has been variously photographed by Sarony, said likewise to be placed on sale, and the somewhat ferocious letter that the S. prophet wrote the lady who wanted to organize Frances Cleveland Influence clubs, the little family at Gray Gables is somewhat divided on the subject of notoriety.

Doctor BOWERS of the Ventura Observer is still zealously engaged in hanging hides on the fence—said hides being the natural-born birthright of certain Government officials of this section. The Doctor is a good hater and his trusty knife glitters in the sunshine once a week with great regularity.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSE.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.—The Spanish Opera Company continues to delight the audiences at the Grand, and last night rendered Suppl's beautiful opera, *Don Juanito*, with the same splendid excellence that it has all the other creations presented here.
This afternoon Company will be repeated and Scherer's *Princess* will sing *La Paloma* as only a Spanish prima donna can sing it. Tonight *Princess del Can Can* and *Gran Via*.

A COLUMN OF VERBS.
The Lonely Landscape.
[Longman's Magazine.]
The place again—
The faded heights—the widening plain—
The whispering pines—the dry-leaved oaks, too young
To cast their dead dreams are the new be sprung!

What profits it
Along on this prone slope to sit
Where thou didst press the heath and see
How dune
The landscape seems, lit only by the sun?

Yet ah! no vain
To visit thy fair haunts again—
To trace thy footprints by the upturned stone,
And conjure back thy looks, thy words, thy tone?
Like music fine,
That simple-seeming speech of thine
Hath in its soft harmonies only heard
When from the memory fades the uttered word.

And to mine eyes
Unconscious of self, do rise
An image lovelier and more like to thee
Than even thy bodily self which sight can see.
Ah! the wind shakes
The withered leaves, and love awakes
And to the vacant landscape cries in vain:
"Ah! Heaven! to have her at my side again!"

Nature.
Heavily in his breast
The martinet's heart was beating.
Ever the course he shaped, West,
Ever the land retreating.
Naught mattering loud,
Muttering all his hopes, his dreams;
Suddenly out of a cloud
Wings were flashing and streaming.

Wings that told of the nest,
Told of the bough and the blossom;
Gave him the joy of landscape cries in vain:
Kindled the heart in his bosom.
Promising land at last,
Circling over and under,
Fanning around his mast;
What was the bird, I wonder?

Nothing the Gennese cared.
For it or osprey or swallow.
The great winged creature, he
Palm fringed and shore must follow.
Oh, when bleak skies break up
With winds the bluebird is whirled in,
I drink from the self-same cup
The voyage pledged the world in.

For some of his joy must be
In the flesh of the blithe newcomer,
Whose wing disclosed to go
Whole continents of summer.
Harriet Prescott Spofford.

A "40 er."
Prate not to me of yachting clubs,
Ye youngsters sail and spin
Of voyagers after gold,
Where clipper ship was built
Or greyhound ocean liner.
But when we got there all the same,
Each kinkly "40 er."

Wear my not, cane-making dudes,
For ere you shape were born
When I was in the committee's aped
And called "around the Horn."
"Was so romantic," donckerknow,
That in a flash each was off.
A festive "40 er."

Old kid by the "Sugar Loaf,"
Was gray; well I should say so,
As was her sister's toiler side,
Reminding Valparaiso.
Then San Francisco's noble bay
No harbor could be finer.
So we in "Happy Valley" ranched,
Each storm-tossed "40 er."

Divers and sundry "bonds" we hung,
Sacred to the committee's aped
And free, time after time consumed
Our spunky Golden City.
Ah! those were the "40 er." tried men's
And some of them "40 er."

Not a single whiner
Lifted his voice and "baby" cried,
Nary a "40 er."
And when we to the diggings hied
With steady and solemn tread
We laughed and deer and grizzly bears
And stowed shot in our lockers.
We filled our pockets full of rocks
And scooped in many a gem.
Then homeward turned each Argonaut,
A sun-browned "40 er."

Our Bay State's good-bye hied for me,
Old Boston can't be beat;
Here's a baked bean fountain head
And a baked bean fountain head
Our well baked beans that entertain
The most fastidious diner
Can stand the spicy tang man,
The hungry "40 er."

So I'm content; why should I rush
To Kansas or Kentucky?
Boston is just the dandy town,
Its denizens are lucky.
Would I land on Plymouth Rock, or be
A declaration signer,
If he could wait a while and be
A Boston "40 er."

Shaggy old Fritz, in slumber sound,
Moans of the stony mart;
Tomorrow how proudly he'll trot you around
Hitched up to our new milk cart!
And you shall help me blanket the kine
And fold the gentle sheep;
And set the berries a-swing in brine;
But now, little tulip, sleep.

A Dream.—One comes to blanket the eyes
While the old mill buffers the frowning skies
And scudds at the stars that blink;
Over your face the misty wings
Of that beautiful Dream—One sweep,
And, rocking your cradle, she softly sings:
"Sleep, little tulip, sleep!"

Id Her Bathing Dress.
[Detroit Tribune.]
Her graces manifold,
Her kodak'd them and sold
The copies on the beach,
And set her bathing dress on sale;
Her eye.

Her father chanced on one
And straightway got his gun.
With vigor and with vim
He shot the company round,
And when the deed was found—
Snap-shotted him!

Oh, no! He would have shot,
But that his daughter thought
They ought to treat him well.
He made me look so swell.

How He Got Chilled.
[Detroit Tribune.]
He wiped his face, he mopped his brow,
And drank tea lemonade;
He fanned himself and swore a few,
And sought for deeper shade.

He took four baths per day, he did,
And wore the thinnest tegs,
And set his feet in the icy days
Devoted to the dog.

The Late Finally Consummated and the Transfer Made to Mr. Perry.
The sale of the Los Angeles Theater has been finally consummated. Negotiations have been pending for some time, and the transaction was virtually completed some days ago, as announced in *The Times*, but the papers were not signed until Thursday, in San Francisco. The following Associated Press details:

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The sale of valuable theater property was consummated in this city yesterday, which will probably change some of the arrangements hitherto affecting the principal theaters of the Coast.
The Los Angeles Theater, the most modern in Southern California, was sold by Mrs. Juana Neal of New York to W. H. Perry, a lumberman and proprietor of Los Angeles, for \$140,000. The purchase price covers the site, which has a frontage of sixty-one feet on Spring street. Mr. Perry stated to report this morning that he proposed to make a few improvements in internal arrangements which would make the theater the most attractive on the Coast. He intends to introduce at once a system of incandescent lights for the illumination of the building and the dressing rooms will be enlarged and the seating capacity will probably be increased. Mr. Perry says that after putting an building in first-class condition he proposes to lease it. H. C. Wyatt has been nominated lessee and really manager for Mrs. Neal, but this arrangement will be subject to the approval of a proposition has been made to Al Hayman that he should lease and run it in connection with his other theaters, and a representative of Mrs. Neal stated that a similar proposal had also been received from H. C. Miner, of the Fifth Avenue, New York.

TEMESCAL TIN.

Result of the Investigation by A. F. Judson of Colton.

A vast amount of Ore in Sight—More Than Enough to Keep the Works Going for Five Years—New Machinery Being Put in.

A. F. Judson of Colton, who was in the city yesterday, was asked by a *Times* reporter to give him some facts about the Temescal tin mines, regarding which there has of late been much discussion. Mr. Judson, as an expert, passed two weeks at Temescal examining the property in the interests of certain unnamed parties, and he claims to know the actual facts about the works, the business done and the future prospects.

Despite the reports started by Democratic papers for campaign purposes, Mr. Judson asserts that the mining property never was in better condition than it is now. If it is true that the works are not paying expenses, it is strange that so much new machinery is being put in and many other improvements made.
Instead of the ore giving out he says that new discoveries have been made, showing that a vast amount of tin is available, the vast majority of which has been worked developing into greater size as they go down. The works, he says, are producing more tin daily now than ever before, and additional machinery which is being put in will increase the capacity of the works.
The circumstance that the number of men employed was recently reduced is explained by the fact that some new labor-saving machinery was put in which did the same amount of work with fewer employees. "The capacity of the works is not great enough to reduce in the next five years all the tin ore that is now in sight," said Mr. Judson.

POLITICAL.

The Local Democracy Stirred Up Over the Congressional Convention.

The local Democracy are considerably stirred up over the approaching Congressional convention, which takes place in Santa Barbara on the 24th inst. The convention promises to be a very lively one, and it is not beyond the range of possibility that it may develop into a first-class row. At least a portion of the Democrats favor the endorsement of Cannon, while a majority of the local leaders insist that a straight-out Democrat be nominated, if one can be found to make the race. They say that, while Mr. Shorb is preferred, yet if he does not want it, it should be given to any reputable Democrat who will take it and promise to make a creditable record. On the other hand, insist that to put a third man in the field will be simply to make the Republican nominee a present of the office. With the support of the Democrats, they say, Cannon can win, and that while, if it were possible to elect a Democrat, they would favor a straight-out nomination they do not see the necessity of going to the expense of making a hopeless fight. Cannon, they say, will overlook his supporters and the chances of getting a share of the leaves and fishes should not be overlooked.
Among another and a strong section of the Democracy, the sentiment is in favor of making no nomination whatever at Santa Barbara, leaving the voters to make their choice on election day. If this is done the result can be foreseen.
Yesterday it was stated that there is a lively demand for proxies and that they are worth a premium. There must be no strings to them, however. One Democrat, who was approached on the subject, stated that his proxy was not in the market, and that if he could not attend the convention the proxy would go instructed. On this statement the person suddenly had no use for the proxy and left.
The Cannonites insist that there is some kind of a scheme going on, the nature of which they say they do not know, but profess to think that it is being engineered by the Republicans, and they say they will make a fight on the floor of the convention if they discover any attempt to take advantage of them.

A COVERT SCHEME.
It has been given out in certain quarters, the "inwardness" of which it is not hard to penetrate, that a movement is on foot among the carpenters of the city to demand from the employers a working day of eight hours. The move is a political one and does not represent the whole body of the working carpenters, but only the horny-handed political mechanics who have the polls and construct platforms in front of beer bars and in the rear of front and cigar stores. It is the scheme of these worthies to agitate the eight-hour proposition, get the mechanics excited over their "wrong," order a strike and then make capital for Cannon out of the affair. That the scheme will fall down is the opinion of the keen ones who are onto it.

Very Hot on the Continent.
LONDON, Aug. 19.—Dispatches from continental Europe show intense heat prevailing. At Vienna today the mercury touched 110° in the shade, while in Buda-Pesth it reached 116° under the same conditions. In Berlin 90° were registered. Paris reports cooler weather.

REGIMENTS IN CAMP.

Members of the Seventh Receiving Solid Instruction.

Swimmingly.

Both Regiments to be Put Through Their Paces.

A Ball and Reception at Yuma—Preparing for Gen. Francis—Expecting the General at Camp Butler.

Some of the rough edges previously visible about Camp Anacapa have disappeared and the Seventh Regiment has settled down to actual military life and work. Capt. T. H. Barry of the First Infantry United States Regulars, who arrived in camp with Adj. Gen. Allen on Thursday, and who is to instruct the officers and men in various tactical ethics, expresses himself as greatly pleased with the appearance of the camp and the work of the men, particularly in the ceremonies of guard-mounting and in the uniformity of the military point of etiquette in regard to the saluting of officers and colors. The Captain's method of instruction appears to be rather to counsel than command, although backed by ample governmental authority to take full charge of all drill maneuvers. As he said yesterday: "I can do more good by plain observation and a few quiet suggestions on important points than any other way. I was out this morning before reveille and have been using my eyes ever since I got in camp, with the result of knowing most of the weak points and how to whittle them down."

A school for commissioned officers is held each day after dinner at headquarters and the Captain imparts such instructions as he deems best fitted to the needs of the several companies. Gen. Allen is still in town, but will leave this evening for Los Angeles, accompanied by Capt. Barry, who is to visit Long Beach and instruct the Ninth Regiment, there encamped, as was stated yesterday. Mr. Wednesday and Col. Schreiber, his staff and company officers were out yesterday examining the ground for the exercises, but the selection has not yet been made.

No arrests for drunkenness or other offense have yet been made by the camp guard. For today's detail Capt. L. S. Chapplear, of Co. F, will be officer of the day, and First Lieut. Stittell, of Co. B, officer of the guard.
Co. B's select group of musicians entertained a crowd of visitors from other companies on Company street last evening. Regimental Quartermaster Lieut. Hutchinson is very popular and a visit at every tent, particularly at the officers' guard, where he is wont to spend an hour or so every evening.
Lieut. H. Steere, Co. H, is hard at work with his gun corps preparing for practice with the Gatling gun and howitzer.

At the reception and ball, held in Armory Hall, Ventura, last evening, there were fully 500 people present. The reception, tendered by the Santa Barbara, N. D. W., lasted from 8 to 10, and the dance and supper followed. The grand march was led by six ladies, Mrs. Cora Sifford, Mrs. M. Falkenstein, Misses Margaret Shepherd, Maggie McCongle, Emma Solair and Annie Hanner. The supper committee consisted of Mr. A. Snodgrass and Mrs. M. Taylor. The Committee on Decorations were Misses M. Shepherd and Susie Hanner; Committee on Invitations, Lieut. A. W. Brown, Hammond and Sergt. J. Spear and E. Hirschfelder.
The night was one of intense enjoyment, everything being so well arranged and the weather so delightfully cool. The soldiers and boys will long remember the occasion.

AT LONG BEACH.

All Activity at Camp Butler—The Daily Routine—Camp Echoes.

All is now activity at Camp Butler. The boys in blue are down to solid work and some very pretty movements may be witnessed. The parade ground is visited between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m., when the various companies are drilled by their usual "constitutional" denominated by some of the boys as "a short sweat." In order to more correctly judge the capabilities of the company of the different companies this morning exercise should be witnessed.

Yesterday morning Co. F of Santa Ana devoted the greater portion of their hour to skriming, driving, going for a mile above camp, into the open country, where they were viewed from the verandas of uptown residences by many ladies and gentlemen in morning costume.
Battalion drill did not go off as smoothly yesterday as on the first morning, but a number of new movements were taken up, and as the new tactics are as yet very new it should not be expected that the command would be executed as quickly and as correctly as under the old tactics.

Lieut. Col. Butler, for whom the camp is named, arrived yesterday morning, and he expresses himself well pleased with the manner in which the camp is running. The Colonel was warmly appreciated and his kind words of praise appreciated by the entire regiment.

Thursday night the first passes to be absent until after 10 o'clock were issued, and seemingly every man in camp who could rustle up an excuse sufficient to pass him was down town or along the beach having his full quota of fun. But as the hours lengthened and the shades of night grew denser faces were turned toward camp and the frequent voice of the sentinel, "Halt! Who goes there?" was heard on all sides. There was the usual "running the guard," which it quite lively until after 12 o'clock, when the camp quieted down, the sentinels having but little to break the monotony of their solemn tread until the break of day. At the first of the cañon at sunrise both sides of the cañon were covered by a fire from a live; and in a very short time the work of another day was well under way.

The daily routine of the camp is as follows:
First or musicians' call, 5 o'clock a.m.; reveille (roll call), 5:15; breakfast call, 5:45; fatigue call, 6:15; surgeon's call, 6:45; first call for drill, 7:00; school of squad drill, 7:15; drill call, 7:15; recall, 8:15; first call for guard mount, 8:30; assembly of guard details, 8:45; first call for drill, battalion and regiment, 9:30; assembly, 9:40; adjutant's call, 9:45; recall, 11:00; inspection of tents, 11:30 dinner call, 12 m.; first sergeant's call, 1 p.m.; first call for parade, 2:30; assembly, 2:45; adjutant's call, 3:15; supper, 6:30; retreat, sunset; tattoo, 10; taps, 10:30. The calls are sounded by the musician

at headquarters and taken up and repeated by the musicians of the guard.
On Sunday, August 21, the routine will be as follows: First call at 8 o'clock a.m.; reveille, 8:15; breakfast call, 8:45; fatigue call, 7:15; surgeon's call, 7:45; first call for guard mount, 8:30; assembly for guard details, 8:45; inspection of tents, 9:30; church call, 10 o'clock, 12 m.
The afternoon routine will be the same as on week days, with the exception of parade, which will be at 4:30 instead of 5 o'clock.

The greatest interest manifested in the camp by spectators is, of course, in the evening at the hour of dress parade. One thousand or more spectators viewed the parade Thursday and Friday evening. Many of this large number were ladies, and their presence seemed to stimulate the action of the "blue sappers" so that their marching was animated, decisive and effective.

The grounds are in much better condition than at Santa Monica last year. There have been but two complaints made. One as to the dust and the other as to the sprinkling wagons came out and sprinkled the whole of the parade grounds, putting it in prime condition. There are no popper holes or dead vegetation to contend with, and as a result better work is more easily obtained from the regiments.

Dress parade on Sunday will be changed from 5 o'clock p.m. to 4:30 p.m., in order that visitors from Los Angeles and elsewhere may remain until after this part of the programme and return to their homes on the usual evening trains.
Maj. Driffling has informed Col. Spilleman that he will be present to inspect the regiment on Sunday at 1 o'clock p.m.

Arrangements are being made by the citizens of Long Beach to give the officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, a grand ball tomorrow evening. It will be a very swell affair and the boys with shoulder straps will look their best.

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All:en

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Nervous Debility

Lost or Failing Manhood!

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Care of no pay, no fee. For all cases of Cancer, whether internal or external. Testimonials and testimonials sent. All communications strictly confidential and private. Office hours: From 10 to 12 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays from 10 to 12.

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CHEAPEST Suburban Town
on Premises of a large Property.

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THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN THE CITY.
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C. G. WHITTAKER, Proprietor.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Serious Charges Against the County Physician.

Charged with Drunkenness and Grossly Immoral Conduct.

Dr. Keating Will Fight the Matter with the Supervisors.

Preparing to Close the Liquor-selling Restaurants on Sunday—Fires in the Temescal Mountains—Redlands Adopts the Sewer Farm System.

SAN BERNARDINO.

It was announced that proceedings would be begun yesterday before the County Supervisors to remove Dr. A. C. Keating from the position of County Physician and superintendent of the county hospital.

A. B. Keating, who was in the position of County Physician and superintendent of the county hospital, was charged with drunkenness and grossly immoral conduct.

The doctor said that he was going to stay in. In removal of serious charges against the doctor were in circulation, drawing a large crowd of curious people to the meeting of the board of supervisors.

The board of supervisors, however, was not in session yesterday morning, and the charges against the doctor were not taken up.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

Torres, the Murderer, and His Plea of Self-defense.

The Squirrel-Killer Doing Good Work on the San Joaquin Ranch.

The Salvation Army Dedicates Its New Barracks.

The Success of the Coming Fair is Assured. Items of Interest Happening in the Vicinity of Santa Ana—Personal and General.

SANTA ANA.

Francisco Torres, the murderer of William McKelvey, is now in the County Jail, where he will remain until he has his trial before the Superior Court. The court convenes early in September, and it is highly probable that the Mexican will be given a speedy trial.

There is no doubt but that his plea will be self-defense, and that on this ground he will make his fight for life and liberty.

A summing up of the evidence as brought out in the preliminary hearing shows that little positive testimony bearing on the killing, and as there were no eye-witnesses to the homicide the evidence is, of course, all circumstantial.

The fact that Torres had had words with McKelvey about the poll tax money, the fact that he was seen near the body of the murdered man, and the fact that he was seen near the body of the murdered man, are all circumstantial evidence.

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POMONA.

Death of the Victims of the Gasoline Explosion—The City Council.

Mrs. H. G. Wright and Her Little Six-Year-Old Daughter Who Were So Tragically Burned by the Explosion of a Gasoline Stove at Cino's Restaurant.

The City Council, held yesterday evening at Williams' Hall, Mrs. H. G. Wright and her little six-year-old daughter who were so tragically burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove at Cino's restaurant.

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